THE THEATRICAL HUSBAND.

Thunk you, yes. That bottle on the shelf behind you, George. What! Member of the press? Well, I'm sire I'm very happy to make your acquaint-ance, ar. Here's happy days! So, you remember meeting me before? Weil, I thought your foce was familiar. I recollect yours very well now. George, set out a leax of good engars. You've going inside, I hope, to see the show?

Well, I think you'll enjoy it, and, by the way, when you're writing your notice don't forget to run in a pleasant little line about the undown and if you want anything that we can do for you, a box for the folks at the Wednesday matines—our Sat urdays are ranning pretty full—why, just know, and I'll see that you're

fixed all right. Oh, she cones on about half-past ten. That's her name on the progam. Senera Taploce, the world's greatest sinck-wire

No: that's not the same name my wife played under when you knew us ten years ago. It's not the same wife, either.

What became of the other: The Lord knows, and I don't care. All I hope is I'll never see her again. But this Tapiera is a very different proposition from that other famil. I can tell you. As perfect a little lady as you ever saw in your life. gets fall, pever makes no bad breaks, no profane language, so cuttin up of any kind, not even at home. Some evening I'dlike to take you back and introduce you to her, and we'll have a bite of bird and a cold bottle together. Then you'll say that you never met a more elegant little lady in all your life, and the best of it is she's making her the two hundred and fifty per with that new high-wire act of hers.

Oh, yes, the other sang in grand opera, and, what's more, she used to do some sing ngai home that wasn's quite so pleasantas what she done on the stage. When I think of all that I had to put up with when I lived with that woman. I'm ready to kick my-wil for wasting the best years of my electric lights provided, as well as boats And yet, when I married her, and beathouses. our prespects were as bright as any young couply could wish to have. She was geta time we were just as happy as two turtle dayes. I suppose we most lave been takin' in about a thousand a week, on an average, during the twenty-five of thirty weeks of the year, and if it hadn't been for her in ferral sealoust, the smap would have lasted oration of details. A two-mory wooden right along until now. But she applied building 26x50 feet on the ground, coneverything just when we were beginning to

give as the tame over again. You see, we got perions of a intic fushing get that was and a cited ballation with porcela the company, and our salary day I out the bould and equipped within a S I'd step out from the hotel over to the Bont. opera house and collect the money. I mover is but risk ber health doing things has that when I could do them for her, even if I did get my feet wet, as I did this day, when it was pouring tain as west grammation for men-tion I stopped and that had italian maca. I waive sets of class ront joint after coming from the theater. justio let my disthiis dry and have a class of samething to keep the cold out. The entin' her lunch, and when one seem me. she called out fer me to take a sent at and ropes, two sets of sandbags and at per table, and we get to densin' wine to the ments, four vanding poles, time well have dinner there and i'd go home for long, in which are astroched the follo later, as there was no performance that ling apparatus. Four talance swings, eight So, after dinner, it was raining or as and I called a cab to take the girl below, and, welp me Goat! I had no der, one from javely's ladder, one perpen-more thought of daine anything out of the dicular holder, one lackined ladder, for different trees for noise time and had got | perpondicular poles-All the Procure was dintal she was standing

No, the couldn't get ne divorce on takin' ing for her. Shenever could earn the

the steps and I, but I don't want none of seclusion is considered necessary, and today if the lind aurone to hundle her, she was on to pretty wear any racket that -and I took her at her word.

Wanted to appear on the stage. I began her on her husband, for whe had nealry 50, 000 cold planks in the bag, and I thought the longer I kept her off the stage the longer the movey would hold out, and so I kept is lin' nor not to appear until she was sure of makin' a success; but finally she kicked up sace a dust that I had to let her act. just to give the public a chance of knowin' as well as I did what a blamed fool she

Did she come out here? In Juliet-she was forth-seven the day I 'matried her-ned such a rossition as alogod in the papers the next day I never old see. Even I felt sorry for her When I found her lyin' on the sofy, crying and masning, with the papers all circled in her hand. That experience kind of opened her eyes, and all of a sudden the not mean as dirt and Wouldn't spend a cent on anything, and it was that, tegether with bein's laughin' stock for the whole community, that drew us apart after a while. And about that time Taplocal comed up on the wene, and got kind o' stuck on me and Wanted me to manage her business. and so, gradual like, we got to be husband

Do I believe in married blus? I do, and I've got good cause for it I had to try a long while before I found it, but I've got it now and no mistake. Just you me in back tome night and see if what I'm tellin' you about her bein' a lady ain't true as gospel.

Well, thank you, I'll have just one more. A little out of the same buttle, George. It's after 19 now, and I don't want you so miss the madame's act. Go right into the lower left-hand box and you'll get a good ower left-hand box and you'll get a good diew of it. She's the best in the business diece that woman that broke her neck in Veteran Leglon, Uckets will be sold September 19 to 21, good to return to 27th, a not goingia, I'll bid yougoodnight. view of it. She's the best in the business wince that Woman that broke her neck in Vienna four years ago doing the same act.

here I've got a date with a little party

that's playing across the street and expects ne to take her to supper.
The madame jenious? Not a bit of it! That is, not ret I duano how it'll be later on By the way, I almost forgot to go the box-office and get her salary. Good night and good tuck to you. New

THE OUTDOOR GYMNASIUM.

A New Direction in Philanthropy of Interest to Women.

The gymnasium is generally regarded physical culture; its moral significance has been overlooked. The latter aspect has, however, been brought into unprecedested prominence by the establishment, within the last decade, of the openair gymnasium. Public parks and pleasure grounds have long been viewed as a means of moral and ethical advancement as well as merely physical comfort, and since the open-air gymnasiom, so far as factory, and you will see what a differ already established, comes under the same public supervision, statistics and ons as to its moral usefulness, both positive and deterrent, are the more read-By reached. It has perceptibly diminished "loafing," as well as more actively demoralizing methods of passing time, both in its immediate neighborhood and

for a large sorrounding area. The first requisite for a city out-door gynmasium is a location conveniently hed both from all parts of the city itself and its suburbs. As such a gymnation is intended largely for warm-wonther recreation, a very desirable sitnation is on the banks of a river. In order be included in its possibilities. This however, necessitates large additional expease, as a sea wait and promenude and be built overlooking deep water. a high substantial railing and frequent

The requirements of an open-air gyn nasiam for men and for women differ pretty sear half what the senewhat. For men, simply a level reply: "What does anybody want such at one was getting, and for graded and colled piece of ground, in things for? Why does anybody want to closed by a high iron fence, furnished with the Lappy?" necessary apparatus, and having an adjoining building committing locaers, bath-tooms, etc., answers all requirements. The expense is, of course, regulated by clab taking offices for superintendent and other officials, storgrown for tools and a room thing happen. How does every for use of bookkeeper on ground floor, and upstairs, lockers, tentilated by screen doors it makes me sick to thank of to pished with but and cold suravs and shower can be built and equipped within a \$10,000

The following list of apparatus is fur nished by Prof. D. A. Sargent, professol of physical culture at Harvard University ar requisite for a well-equipped outdoor twelve sets of chest weights in each, in cluding six high and low pulleys, two giant strides, cirbl sets of horizontal bars, eight erts of parallel bars, six jumping boxes mittle Hading characteristic was a settin' there seem to be the most pitching and also centin' lest lanch, and when one seem use throwing, two sets of sampling standards able called out fet me to take a sent at the second and we get to demain wine to the second and the get to demain wine the get to be pretty well along toward 7 quests 'wouty pairs of consisting the second and I thought we might just as of buildes and two large frames, each 160 be an fact. four single swings, two double way from I have this minute, but that price of thying they four single than exemple of the bad been barkin up one dicating paid, two mediand poles, two

A bacywise said running track surround ing a gymnasian large enough to propin a doorway opposite, sign us beth off. ett; cot ato the above apparatus will be and when we come out to git into the cab. she made one clear jumplise a panther cut. order to avoid interference with the and the Lord outy knows what belowed track by those entering or leaving the I see low two eyes binning in the dark, and graduation, a bridge may project from I by such, I can belt ye, but the way she the second close to the second bend clayed that poor girl's fare and need was ing, across the tract and bend by a flight of stairs to the exercise ground.

As a large proport a availing them dinner in a restaurant with a lady but she selves of a public out-door gynnasium stood out so long in the rain that the took | would naturally belong to the working absolute settled on her lungs, and though the chass, whose only legame is in the even-ing the printy near all the noney she'd bug, evening admission is an important feature, and lighting by are electric lights he made before and, as I an accordanced and furnishing a gyanasium of the above the made before, and, as I am accustoment to luving like a gentleman, we had to part.

No. Teppora and I didn't meet till last wheter. There was two in between her amid the other.

This allows \$4,000 for iron paing to marround the grounds, and electric poles, and \$2,000 for the gynansium apparatus. When were they? Well, the first was Eye and supporting frances. This presup-Yes, that's her Irone Eyeballs, the emo | Chase, to the city or other projector of thank actiess and if she hadn't been too the plant, and does not take into ac

For an outdoor gymnasium for wome seclusion is considered necessary, and with my dinner of breakfast, and get thick, high shrubbery is a destrable subsit-Eyetsils was all right up to a certain point. | ture for a board fence | An essential ad-To begin with, she was, and she might be | Junet to a woman's gymnasium, if intended even partially for the poorer classes, is a a woman with a tag deaft. But she'd had shildren's playground, since only by bring-two busianeds, before I run up against her, and I found that she wa'n't so allifted and sisters for boys under six or eight trusing as a wincan ought to be. In fact.

Years essually share the privileges and restrictions of women and girls could many women and foung girls avail themselves of she kept such a tight hold on the strings of the money lag that presty such it seemed to me life wa'n't hardly worth living. I of said are the first requisite. No elabrgoed with her and remonstrated, but she orate in communical toy gives greater delight kept point on from tad to worse, until to the average child, rich or poor. It is one day I told her that she owed it to her wise to construct the gynenasium itself self to see that I had noney in my pocket to with an eye to its use largely by girls of spend, and then she told me to go out and ten years and upward for half-grown girls ento it myself-after all I'd done for her at least among the poorer classes, are and I took her at her word.

The next was a wealthy society lady that spirits for gynnastics than their nothers had been in amateur theatricals, and and aunts. As they dispense with some of the heavier and more expensive apwith her as her manager and ended with paratus indispensable to a men's gyn nastum, and out of regard to their complex ions, women may be allowed an awning top to the iron framework supporting their to make that last a good while. I know that exercise machines. See-saws, both plant the longer I kept her off the stage the longer and with side rails and guards, and jump ing ropes for youthful exercisers, take of

place of burdles and vaulting poles; but of the whole the apparatus differs little. If the gymnasium contains, as suggested special provision for young children, a nation will be needed, who should hav some knowledge of kindergartening meth ods. This will prove as beneficial to the mothers as to the little walfs themselves A shelter containing seats, such as are mon in parks, for attendants is desirable on or near the children's playground The exercise ground should for eafely's sake be surrounded by a high pring fence, and its gate should be vigi-lantly guarded. Of course, a building corresponding to that adjoining the men' vided with several small bathrooms and tumed dressing stalls. It is well to have the only entrance to the entire reserva-

tion through this building. The widespread benefits to be derive from a general establishment of outdoor gymnasiums is shown by the statistics of one now in active operation. It registers from the first of April to the middle of December an average daily attendanc of 1,500 in each of its men's and women' departments, and the attendance for single day has occasionally reached 6,000 is each department.

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NONE LIKE THEM.

What the Free Air of Our Country

Does for the Factory Girly "We beat a good deal of talk about labor troubles in this country," said the manager of a New England mill to me. That's all very well, and I believe in them up to a certain point. I don't be lieve a man or a woman either is worth anything who hasn't a little spunk and doesn't stick up for his rights. There is something in the atmosphere of this country that gives us all a restless april primarily, if not entirely, as a means of I have been often surprised to see how quickly the foreigners who come to work in this mill imbine it. In a few months they are no longer content to live in a two-from tenement. They want things as the Americans have them, and they see out to get them

"You watch the girls as they come out this noon and compare them will the girls that come out of an English ence American restlessness. American equality, education and wages make. It you aren't natisfied with your county

the masses any chance. So I watched them as he had suggested Most of the young women had hatstrimmed with considerable taste. They were bright shirt waists, with collars and neatly tied bows, and skirts of a good quality of cloth. Some if them had capes, some boas, and they looked fresh and healthy, as it they had enough to eat and were not re-turning home to an ale-house brawl. In England the: would have worn shawle over their heads and a dirty gown of the cheapest stuff. They would have returned home to bread and cheese for supper, and maybe a glass of beer-

girls that I saw to an English factor; most have come from a seminary. If you had convinced him of the truth, he would have sold "Weat do factory girls want such things for?" "It doesn't help then to work, does it?" To this there is the

I'll tell you another thing," this American matager. "Do you know that these American girls do more and bether work than the English girls? There is a sense of discipline and pride about them. You bever see them intoxicated though it is very common to see women frunk in an English factory town. There are 10,000 factory hands in a radius miles in this vicinity, and there is only one pawnshop. I should like to kno of an area similarly populated in England that hadn't (en pawnshops,

"English factory girls go to a pawa and all the valuables they have. Then the poor creatures go back on Monday morning after their Sunday night ale debauch, and pur them in pawn again. When we hav been linesang to the talk of foreigners we Americans wonder sometimes if we have anything to be proud of. I tell you best factory workers are something to !

If the Siglish factory girl reads at al t is the cheapest and most objectionable of fiction papers. If she ever goes to a play t is of the lowest and then pest variety The American factory Worker goes to D nglish cirl, and selects plays of a superiactory girls read Laura Jean Libber; the don't. There has been a great change in this respect to the last rew years. Each factory has its public library, and their the inviory girl finds a better class of

and found that nine-tenths of the reader the not been Lauria Jean Libber There are out of our hest Works of modern fiction :

oes not consider himself a dependent i ng. As a tule, he is an owner of real es tate, and a depositor in the savings bank Give him work, and in the majority of case o saves money. Girls do not consider a hardday to work in a well-ventilate. actory over a clean loom. Many of the could rather do it than clerk. Often the rather and its two or three daughter and two or three sons all have places, an ogether earn \$40 or \$50 a week. At the This is more than a thousand get tions of their ancestors have accomplished It is not uncommon for two or three pe ons in a factory-worker's family to have stoyles. Afactory-worker is England with

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THE DUCHESS' AMBITION.

London, Sept. 18 .- The Duchess of Mariborough has a new ambition. She aims, not only at restoring Blenbeim to its prishusband and his helrs the London home which was theirs for many generations In other words, she has conceived the daring project of Winning back Mart borough house from royal control, and placing it once more in the bands of the Spencer Churchills. The magnitude of the task to which she has set herself may be estimated when one recollects that Marlborough house has become the recog nized town residence of the Prince of Wales, and that the heir apparent and his family have conceived for it a great and

lasting affection. But wealth, tact and social influence can accomplish wonders, and stranger things have happened than the abando ment of his town house by a Prince of Wales in favor of a subject with reason. able claims to its possession.

Marlborough bouse was built by Sarah the first and greatest Duchess of Maribox ough, on the gardens of the old Friary A stipulation in theoriginal lease was to the effect that the Friary gardens should no be built over. For this reason the gardens although in London's very heart, remain to this day spacious and productive. Saral of Marlborough had quarreled bitterly with her architect when the mansion was about to be built, and it is confidently asserted that this singular woman completed the plans berself and personally directed their serying out. At any rate Marlborougt house is one of the most admirably construct

ed houses in London.
The Marilloroughs dwelt in Marillo ough house from the days of the great duch ent century, when the successive heavy lesses of the then duke and of his son. Lord Planeford, caused the family to part with it, in order that Blenheim might b Royalty at once leased the house for Princ Leopold, husband of the ill-fated beiress George IV.

In 1831 the Queen Downger, Adelaid went to live there, and in 1863 the presen Queen assigned it to the newly married Prince and Princes of Wales as their popular town establishment. The structure wa sich enlarged and improved on this occaceed in regaining this lost gem of the Marlbarough connet, she will find it far more suitable to modern requirements than it was when fortune, the fickle, caused it .. pass away from the house of Spence

The chief authority for the rumor of the buckers of Mariborough's intentions to re gard to the house in a well-known Londo awyer, who sename has long been a house bold wordfor his skilland ingenuity in man using the most delicate affairs. It we certainly seem natural enough that the lat est successor of Sarah the Great should de-sire to see the Duke-of Matiborough once intemated in Maribarogh home

Pearls of Etiquette.

Is it proper in good accept to suck tones at the table or to ghew them? No. Only logs sock and clear bones. Must the front or the back of the fark be used in carring food to the month! If the carting months done, by all means one the front, as scaler and wills arry a bigger had. But it is that form to cars food to the mouth. centleman and lady are always known by he size of the manufactors they take. How shall a person belp blin self in sendwicks With his fingers or with a fork? With his fingers, provided he has the decene, to avoid fingering the veloce lot. Mos-men examine all the expelvictor carefully as if they feated polanting. They are fr lunch flends, as a rule, and know no bette By all means, and have certain knowledg that his fork and spaon do not drip. Mose men reach after their food with theh mouths, as in the case of a dog calchusties. They grate and samp. Bad form Must one ear the last drop of soup? Cer tainly, if the some is good, but avoid tilting the plate and scooping up the last drop i

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